

## HUNTING FOR TROUBLE AND FINDING TRUTH

Attack on the Toms River  
Community Centre  
Fails Completely.

PAGE OF PICTURES  
IN GRAPHIC SECTION

Beachwood Lot Owners Given  
More than Expected—Hearst  
Papers Bailed by Camera.

It has taken slightly more than a year to convert Beachwood, N. J., from an undeveloped woodland on the Toms River into a community of bungalow homes. More than 200 residences already have been completed and many more are in the course of construction on the land that was opened to new readers of The Tribune as a means of stimulating circulation.

The Tribune this morning presents in the Graphic Section a full page of pictures taken at the Toms River community. The camera has told the story of the improvements that have been placed at the disposal of the lot owners as no words could tell it. They are all being enjoyed to the full by the cottagers, who began their exodus from the city with the coming of the first warm days.

Ever since the commencement of The Tribune's plan to sell Beachwood lots to new subscribers at a flat rate of \$19.00 as a premium, efforts have been made to discredit it by Hearst newspapers, which have manifested the effect of the frank exposition and criticism of their advertising methods by Samuel Hopkins Adams through the columns of The Tribune.

The Hearst workers continued for a long time with their crafty methods and misrepresentations without succeeding in their purposes. A year's persistent effort, however, resulted in the appearance of a Hearst employee and two postoffice inspectors before a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives with statements that had been presented to the United States District Attorney in New York and rejected as warranting no action.

But the color of authority that was given through repeating the untruths into the government records made them legally privileged, to the extent that the publishers of the Hearst newspapers appear to have finally concluded that it would be possible to publish them without laying themselves open to prosecution for libel. Although the Hearst employees might readily have made the statements a year before, when they began their activities, they refrained from doing so with the realization of their responsibility under the law when unprotected by such privilege.

Probably the most specific statement made by Victor Watson, a Hearst employee, or Hugh McQuillan, postal inspector, was "that it was reported that the land was covered with a blanket of lies, thus clouding the title." The obvious untruth of this statement is shown in the fact that the title is guaranteed to the trustee, who is to the Tribune subscribers by the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark, as absolutely free from any mortgage encumbrance whatever. The only restrictions upon the property conveyed by the trustee are intended to be for the benefit and protection of Tribune purchasers. In view of the fact that each lot owner possesses a copy of this guarantee, and it might be said that any Hearst employee who sought the facts, no further discussion of it is necessary.

Another "belief" aired by the Hearst investigator was that the land that had been subdivided into the present Beachwood lots had been purchased for \$10,000. The actual fact, which might easily have been discovered by the investigator, is that the cost of clearing title, legal fees and incidental expenses involved in the transaction the initial cost was brought up to \$30,235.

Another fact that might readily have been obtained is that at the time, about a year ago, when the "investigation" was being made in the effort to discredit the land project, approximately \$200,000 had already been put into the development, while but \$138,510 had been realized from the sale of the lots. The profit sought by The Tribune was that the new subscribers would be made the profit, and the sole profit, it has made from the venture.

Meanwhile forces of workmen have transformed hundreds of tons of gravel to roadways, constructed walks and paths from the actual road deposits of gravel in the vicinity, and the work of beautifying the grounds is nearing completion. Other improvements, such as are undreamed of in other neighboring developments where lots sell for from

## BRIGHTON BEACH HOTEL

BRIGHTON BEACH, NEW YORK  
One of the most Famous Popular Resorts of the country  
under entirely new management.

Opens Saturday, May 27th

All the attractions of the sea shore, combined with the  
most up-to-date service of a first-class Resort Hotel.

4 Fine Dancing Floors. 2 Terpsichorean Orchestras.  
Open Air Concerts every Afternoon and Evening by our  
Marine Band of 40 pieces.

CUISINE UNSURPASSED—NEW ELECTRIC GRILL  
POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

Table d'Hôte Dinner in Palm Room, \$1. Shore Dinner, \$1.50.  
Double Sirloin, Whole Chicken, Whole Bluefish or Whole Lobster  
served to 2, \$1.00. All Domestic Beers on draught, 5 cents.

MEALS, per person, \$10.50 weekly. ROOM, for two, \$15 monthly.  
JOHN F. REYNOLDS, Prop. W. H. ORMES, Gen. Manager.

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Shakespeare said, "to make you hungry."  
It is the vigorous enemy of indigestion,  
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It mixes like a regular friend, with sturdy  
recreation and outdoor sport and play.

Its home is in the

## ADIRONDACKS

There is everything there to renew the joy of youth.  
No worry about "efficiency" for you, business  
man—Nature will take care of that.  
No worry about social cares for HER.

Let Us Plan Your Vacation

If you will tell our Travel  
Bureau in a general way the  
number in your party, about  
the amount of money you want  
to spend, what you most like  
to do, we will propose one or  
two trips for your consideration  
with complete information,  
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CENTRAL  
LINES

"For the Public Service"

Or, if you know just exactly  
where you want to go, let us  
know and we will give you  
all information.

Address  
TRAVEL BUREAU  
Grand Central Terminal  
New York

five to fifty times as much as the price  
paid by Tribune readers at Beachwood,  
have been completed and are being en-  
joyed by the cottagers.

The beach has been set aside for the  
use in perpetuity of the lot owners,  
under an agreement entered into be-  
tween The Tribune and the former  
owners of the land and the present  
trustee. Similar arrangements have  
been made concerning the community  
dining room, clubhouse, garage, tennis  
courts, picnic grounds and other im-  
provements that have been provided by  
The Tribune for the use of lot owners.

The yacht club, which was criticized  
by Hearst investigators on the ground  
open and is being used by lovers of  
water sports for almost every conceivable  
style of craft. Its dance floor and  
orchestra have furnished sufficient  
amusement to cottagers and their sum-  
mer visitors to make it a community  
center.

The sale of lots at Beachwood has  
practically been completed, and few re-  
main to be offered to the subscribers  
who still seek sites for summer homes  
in this homelike section. Forces of  
workmen still are at work there, how-  
ever, completing many improvements  
that were not promised or expected  
by the original purchasers of lots. The  
Tribune's profit in satisfied purchasers  
is assured.

## DAME FASHION CLINGS TO THE SHORT SKIRT

"Its Youthful Appearance" As-  
sures Its Revival, Is Verdict.

Cincinnati, May 13.—The short skirt  
will continue to be worn next fall, ac-  
cording to the report of the style com-  
mittee of the National Cloak, Suit  
and Skirt Manufacturers' Association  
adopted at the annual convention here  
to-day.

In connection with the short skirt  
the report says "its smartness and  
youthful appearance make its popu-  
larity universal."

According to the report, the fall  
suits will consist of three varieties,  
the plain tailored type, the sport type  
and the more dressy variety.

The plain type will be either single  
or double breasted, with some flare  
to the skirt of the coat.

The sport type will be varied by  
pleats and shirtings at the waistline,  
held in by belts, with high collars  
and simple sleeves. The length of the  
coat will range between finger tips to  
a point half way between finger tip  
and knee length. Some will have ves-  
tments.

## WILLIAMSTOWN BERKSHIRE HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS THE GREYLOCK OPEN

At the Western end of the Mohawk Trail  
SEND FOR COPY OF  
"Williamstown the Village Beautiful"

## MAX ANDERSON'S KIN FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Crowd Asked to Remove The-  
atrical Man's Administratrix.

Relatives of Max C. Anderson, former  
part owner of the Hippodrome, have  
brought a proceeding in the Sur-  
rogate's Court to revoke the letters of  
administration issued on his estate to  
his widow Mrs. Nora Howard Anderson  
Williams, who has remarried since his  
death on March 8, 1915.

It is alleged that Mrs. Williams sold  
to Arthur Roseman, her brother-in-law,  
numerous shares of valuable stock in  
theatricals at prices much below their  
real value. The petitioners are Sam-  
uel Ehrenberg, a brother of Ehren-  
berg, who changed his names from Ehren-  
berg to Betty Bleyer, sister, and  
Cornelius Haggerty, committee of Miss  
Mary Ehrenberg, an incompetent sister,  
all of whom live in Philadelphia.

Anderson left no will, and the inter-  
est of these relatives in his estate,  
valued at more than \$200,000, depends  
on whether or not it is decided that  
he was a resident of Cincinnati. The  
members of the Ehrenberg family in-  
sist that he had his legal residence in  
New York.

In her inventory of her husband's  
estate the widow, who calls herself  
Mrs. Williams in the paper, and lives  
at 740 West End Avenue, says that she  
sold the stock held by Anderson in  
producing companies and theatres, the  
principal asset of the estate, for \$200,000.

Samuel Bleyer, who was secretary for  
Anderson, appraised the value of the  
sold shares. Ten shares in the Munroe  
Theatre Company and ten shares of the  
Olympic Theatre Company, both of  
which corporations were sold for \$175,000 and \$100,000, respectively. The Mun-  
roe Theatre shares, said Bleyer, earned  
from \$13,000 to \$20,000 a year from  
1908 to 1915. Bleyer placed a value of  
\$50,000 on these shares. Forty shares  
of the Palace Theatre and Realty Com-  
pany, of New York, were sold for \$125,000, the annual earnings being from  
\$10,000 to \$12,000. Bleyer placed a value of  
\$24,000 on these shares. Forty shares  
of the Walnut Street Theatre Com-  
pany, of Philadelphia, had an offer  
of \$129,000 for these shares. Sur-  
rogate Fowler will hear argument on  
May 23, on the motion to remove Mrs.  
Williams as administratrix.

Schlatter promises  
cures as evidence

Says Patients Will March to  
Court to Free Him.

Francis Schlatter, medical healer, may  
get a chance to convert into the Jef-  
ferson Market Police Court. For Dr.  
Schlatter, seventy-eight and venerable  
looking as his years, has found skeptics  
among the police.

Mrs. Adele D. Priess, a detective ser-  
geant, had the healer arrested Friday.  
Earlier in the week, hearing of the  
doctor's practice and practices, Mrs.  
Priess had paid him a little official call  
in the guise of a patient. Something  
was the matter, she said, with one of  
her knees. The healer's blessings did  
not help her.

Schlatter has spent most of the time  
since his arrest protesting the efficacy  
of his cures. He promised yesterday  
to have a young army of his former  
patients arrayed to-morrow in court

## Asbury Park, N. J.

The Ideal Place to Spend  
DECORATION DAY

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Pool always open. Modern hotels. Cott-  
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Publicity Director, 304 Board-  
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Spring Lake Beach, N. J.  
An Unexcelled Hotel Directly on the  
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With every Attraction for the  
Summer Visitor.

Daily Concerts, Dances,  
Palm and Tea Rooms overlooking the  
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Will Open SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

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Vermont  
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Every detail of modern equipment. Exceptional  
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Every luxury, summer and outdoor sport.  
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Now under the personal ownership direction of  
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Line make direct connection, at King-  
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